### HOUSEHOLD CORNER-



He gave the policement a bright, new

An Englishman appropried an officer at roadway and Local vesterday and in-gired the was to a certain promisent officer for officer gave him the necessity rections and was turning away when the town that to receive them for REPRESHITE DESERTS.

stale Sugar to taste. One menty bound of milk, Pla-44 14 21 leaving Yorks of seven eggs fore inthem Mix all ever a slow fir-together and halos Breat well the intil you can just use whites of five eags you can just the whites of the eggs of the root of the area of postdered sugar and pushing with green by spoonfule operation of postdered sugar Take the beaten green methods and put on top of your include your follows with a few your falling milk become with a few your falling milk become for the principles or three minutes of a like story or three minutes of the lightly lightly for the or a story of the point and a story of the first on a story of the first 1 You ran in drip on an ex-the recept if themal stem cloth would in the low box.

for School Wear.



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HEALTH AND BEALTY

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bug a good scruste med belorgised women have a representable habit of the col of the parties of tribability, honger and exten-

Not in Her Set.



Oddities in Collections.

ne of the odd and curious things men-osdictions of are included in the fol-g list of titles: Washington ungravlewing her of titles. Washington ungrav-ings heat imprints transportation, pre-traits of one-eyed men. Niegara, Harvard College, forestry, intermational law, valen-tines, ex-storis, almanars, libel traits, local years, bindings, pirates. Each subject mentioned here was taken at random from the order hock of a Boe-ton print and bookseller with an interna-ligant reportation.

#### PACTS WORTH KNOWING.

One billion six hundred and twen-ty million gailons of coffee are drunk in the United States every year, and about one-third as much

Eastern Cuba is almost entirely Eastern Cuba is almost entirely given up to the iron industry, 20,000 to 50,000 tons of the finest ore in the world being simped to the United States every menth. Sixty-two per cent of this ore is pure iron. The number of letters in the al-

phabets of the different languages varies considerably nor do they all begin with the letter 'A. The Slavonic alriables contains forty-one letters, while the Italian alpha-bet has but twenty-two. Berlin has a most up-to-date slot machine Which caters to feminine needs—a fair dame has but to step up, drop in a premig and receive face nowder, exching pencil, lip manade or other essentials to a penutiful make-up.

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New stockings of black silk are strewn

spiky little twigs embroidered red and green. Long, sweeping plumes adorn most of the large bars, and these are dyed a color that no natural bird ever grew. The Paris petticuats are like olds and

over up their loveliness under a dress Everywhere in dress the tendency reveal the lines of the figure by close-fit-fing curves, and there will be work for the proder to do.

so the testiff of a long-han to reward them for any love rendered. But I this officer. He turned promises to play quite a part in furnishing

Accounted For.

Mrs. Vanity: "Bella has a brilliant Mr. Vanity: "It must be her complexion

#### JUST FOR PUX.

HIS FIRST INTIMATION - How did on find out you could draw " inquired "By the marks I received in school for he excellence and fidelity of my work," sphed the eminent one. "My work was a aricature of my beloved teacher on the lackboard and the marks came from the eacher's came "-4 Sevetand Faiin Dealer.

FIXED - Why don't you go to work?" afor "I got a wife and three chilyou don't work how can you "As I wuz a-sayin', lady, I got a wife of three children to support me,"—Phila-

THE RIGHT KIND OF TEA. "I had ust the kind of tea I like, over at the off club-last night."

inst the kind of the golf club last night."

"What did you have."

"I don't know what there was to eat, but I was the only man and there were live women to walt on me." critainty was surprised to hear that Mand was married."

Jess: "Yes, it was rather unexpected."

Tess: "Her inmily" quite inversed, I hear. They say her bushand is a man of absolutely to family." absolutely to family.

Jess: That's all wrong He was a widower with four children."-Philadel-

# Martha Dean

These patterns will easily be recognized to perfect and up to date in every particular. An important feature about them that glowance is made for scams. They are perfect in design, conforming to all he requirements of advanced style, and set are unusually simple and easy of execution.



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Three Jump From Fragile Raft Into the Ocean, After Going Violently Insane.

#### THREE OTHERS ARE KILLED.

Remaining Two of Crew of Atlantic Coast Schooner Are Rescued by a Passing Vessel.

Beston, Mass. Get. 16.—A story of a North Atlantic shipwreck, in which eight stamen suffered so fearfully from expessive, from hunger and thirst, that six of them either died outright, were washed away, or, crazed by their fearful experience, threw themselves into the sea, was told to-day by the two survivors of the coasting schooner Vathaame and King, of New Haven, which was besten to pieces by a gale off the South Carolina coast October 6.

The two men who lived through the five days and were rescued by the schooner Stillman Kelly, which arrived here late to-day, are William Thomas and William G. Warnock, both about 29 years old 6 feet 3 mehes tall and hail from Antigue. British West Indies.

The six who one by one, succumbed were Captain William A. Maxwell of New Jersey, Mate E. A. Chase, home unknown; engineer, a German, name unknown; engineer, a German, entre unknown; a decident with engineer and king of the balance of the balanc the engine-room was flooded and to

pumps were started, but within a short time the engine-room was flooded and the pumps choked.

LASHED TO BULWARKS.

About 8 o'clock on the morning of October 5, with her hold full of water, the little schooner was have down on her beam ends. The crew clambered up on the weather side and lished themselves to the bulwarks. Thate they remained, washed by the seas that broke merchessity ever them, all day Friday.

That night the storm increased in fury, and one great wave crashed abound, breaking both legs of Seaman Arthur and sweeping Grizell from his fostenings. Arthur's comparishes could do nothing to ease his sufferings, but when on Saturday the schooner turned completely over they managed to cut his lashings and drag him onto a piece of the after-house. It was several hours before they were all hudded together on their little raft. That night Arthur died in the arms of Capitaln Maxwell, and his body was dropped overboard.

CRAFT PASSES BY RAFT. CRAFT PASSES BY RAFT.

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Sanday brought a ray of hone, when a craft was sighted but the gloom shut in again as she passed by without heeding the little group of scamet, who franthally signaled her.

That night the waves subsided, and a little rain ell, which was eagerly caught in a tarpaulin and brought some relief, it was only temporary, and not long after Mate Chase's mind gave way entirely, and the craft was again lightened when he jumped into the sea.

The next victim was Captain Maxwell, who on Monday forehood became violentwho on Monday forehoon became violent-ly insane and followed his mate's example of self-destruction as a relief to his suffer-

of self-destriction as a teach to he sings.

The spectacle of two men throwing themselves into the sea proved too much for the German engineer, and a few hours after Captain Maxwell's death he, too, and to his death.

The last victim was the negro steward, who died Monday, and whose body was consigned to the waters by the two re-

consigned to the waters by the two remaining scamers.

RELIEF COMES.

Relief came tweive hours later, when the schooler Stillman F. Kelly, bound up the coast from Ceylon, Ga., to this port, sighted the little craft and hove-to alongside. Both Thomas and Warneck had to be taken off in slings, and for two days were unable to move.

The rescue took place off Cape Lockout, The Kelly arrived here this afternoon, but the scamen were still too exhausted to hard.

### DROWNED MAN IDENTIFIED.

#### SHELL GAME OPERATOR FINED.

Charles Watson Pays \$100 for Jefferson Barracks Offense. Charles Watson, who was arrested Ne-vember 17, 1891, charged with running a shell game near Jefferson Barracks, yes-terslay pleaded guilty before Judge McEl-himpes in the clayton Circuit Court and was fixed Sies and nests, which he paid. Watson was tried in the Circuit Court has winter for the offense, convicted by a flury and sentenced to two years in the Peritentiary, its fixed a motion for a new trial alleging, among other reasons, that the ponalty was excessive. stating in his memorandom that the State Attorney had agreed that the sentence was excessive. Watson was arrested on the information

### REPORTS ROBBERY: LOCKED UP

Frank McNary Held by the Police on Charge of Drunkenness. Frank M. Nary, 42 years old, of Danville, ill., reported at the Central District Station last night that he had been tobbed of 36 in a salodn on Market street. Instead of getting the alleged diel locked up. McNary was placed in the holdover himself. He will be released when he sobers up. Policetoan Dixon accompanied McNary to various enfounce in Market street, but he sid het remember the one in which he had been robbed. He was then locked he did not remember the one in which he had been robbed. He was then locked McNary wars he invited a stranger into

BRIDGE COMMITTEE CHOSEN.

on to take a drink with him. When a roll of lills from his pocket, he stranger grabled the money and

Representatives Formulate Free Bridge Campaign Plans.

President Kingsland of the St Louis Manufacturers Association presided yes-terday aver a meeting in the association's rooms of the representatives of all the moreantile and civic organizations which are united in promoting the free bridge weekert.

## JEROME'S BACKERS M'LEOD DISTRUSTS APPEAL FOR AID PROPOSED RATE LAW

Citizens' Union Asks Fund of Indorses Regulation, but Fears to \$50,000 to Pay for Campaign.

HEARST MAY BE

Success of Candidate Probably Will Be Due to Vote Polled by Municipal Ownership Representative.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 16.—Calling upon every cliggen of New York County to join in relating the party bosses who refused to permit his maine to be placed upon the regular party tickets, the Citizens' Union to night assumed charge of the details of Mr. Jerome's campaign.

The Executive Committee of the union issued an address, appealing for a campaign fund of \$2.50, It which it says:

"The position of Mr. Jerome has thrown into bold relief the fundamental principle of the Citizens' Union—merit versus partisanship. No decent man will attempt to discredit the District Attorney.

No candidate will refuse to acknowledge he is the best prosecuting officer New York County has ever had. He is now refused renomination by the hosses because he loves liberty more than office, and will know no master but the free people who freely choose him.

"The union now calls upon every citizen of the county—partisan or independent—to rebuke the party bosses by re-electing a man whose fea less arraignment of their methods has so evidently struck home. He stands before you as the champion of direct nominations, the efficient and incorruptible official, and is the irreconcilable energy of political bossism."

DECLINE IVINS'S CHALLENGE Mayor McClelian and William R. Hearst have declined William M. Ivins's chal-lenge to meet him in joint debate. They argue that the joint-debate idea has been worn threadbure and no longer arouses interest.

off. The Republicans believe that the reportion will be eighty-flive Democratic and fitteen Republican in each 100, and, using this on a total vote estimated at 2,000, fligure out 25,000 plurality for lyins. Mayor McClellan was asked this questional total control of the contr

Mayor McCiellan was asked this ques-tion to-day:
"Will you piedge yourself not to resign.

"Will you piedge yourself not to resign, if elected, and turn the city government over, for three or two years, to Mayor Mctiowan". His onswer was: "I never discuss polities at the City Hall."
It is presumed he will answer the question in his steeches.

Mother and Brother Recognize

Edward Bayless's Body.

The besty of Edward Bayless, who was drawned at the foot of Dayls street September 96, was found yesterday in the Mississitus River about 30 feet south of the River des Peres.

The body was badly swollen, but Bayless's mother and brother did not have any trouble in identifying him. It was taken to Ivory Statton, where Justice Christian Noerper of Luxenbourg held an inquest. A verdict of drawning was returned by the Jury.

Hayless lived at No. 628 Morgan Ford toad. He left his home on the afternoon of September 26 and was last seen getting in a skiff at the foot of Dayls street. Two hours later the boat was found upturized in the river and it was then supposed that its occupant had drowned.

After the inquest the body was taken in charge by relatives and moved to the family home for burial.

The campaign will begin in carnest Wednesday, when the spellbinders will get to work. Among those who will speak to work. Among those who will speak to and date for the presidency.

DECIMAL POINT CAUSES

BOARD SERIOUS DEBATE.

## **BOARD SERIOUS DEBATE.**

Public Hearing on Award of Hids for Settling Basins Develops Some Interesting Side Lights.

A little decimal point inserted before the words '49 cents' in Herman & Co.'s bid on a part of the work in building two L. w settling basins at the Chain of Rocka kent the Board of Public Improvements in a serious discussion yesterday as to the legal' entanglements which mught possibly arise should the bid be accepted in its present form.

The debuted bid with others were opened by the board a few days ago, and Heman's figures found to be the lowest. Eachler-Cooney & Co.'s bid was but 165 ingher than that of Heman & Co. The board has not rejected or accepted any of the bids as yet. President O'Refly and Water Commissioner Adkins proposed a patche hearing to learn the meaning of the proteonis.

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The hearing developed some interesting The hearing developed some interesting statements from the rival concerns, one of which charged the Heman Company with organizing a pool of \$1,000 to do this particular work, the estimated cost of which aggregates \$100,000. The board sought information as to the meaning of the decimal in front of the 40 cents, the opinion being expressed that the wording might also signify forty-hundredths.

Hatry Hawes spoke in behalf of Heman & Co. 8 ind. The board reserved its decision.

#### NUMBER ENDING IN 13 HOCDOO FOR DOOR KEY.

Clerks at Planters Lose No. 713 Constantly and Believe Termination le Infortanate l'enture.

When R. B. Pield of Chicago arrived at the Planters yesterday and registered, Clerk Selby assigned him to room No. 22 What's that? exclaimed Mr. Field, when he caught the number "well that's queer. Why, say, when I got a room at the Auditerium annex in Chicago I was assigned to room 52. When I took a berth coming to St. Louis I got lower if Nothing has happened to me yet, but if it keeps up there is bound to be trouble ahead for yours truly. it keeps up there is bound to be trouble ahead for yours truly.

"Give the gentleman the key to 717 should Selby to his assistant, Clerk Quinn, Quinn manfully reached into the hole in the keyrock where 712 ought to be, but he did not find it.

"Gove again," said Quinn, half meray and half serious.

Then it was explained to Mr. Field that No. 712 was a rambling key and that it was off on another tour of the country. A new key was made and the room was

Allow Commission to Fix Tariffs.

#### FACTOR. PLANS FOR CHICAGO MEETING

Representatives of All Shipping Interest. Irrespective of Views, Are Urged to Attend and Express Views.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—A meeting of national business and shipping organizations, representing almost a per cent of the shipping interest of the United States, was held to-day for the purpose of urging all national organizations to send a full number of delegates to the convention of the Interstate Commerces Law Association, which is to be held in the Auditorium Hotel October 28 and 27.

The meeting of to-day was the result of a te-agram received by the president of one of the large organizations from E. P. Bucon, chairman of the Executive Committee, in which Mr. Bacon intimated 20 at delegates not in sympathy with the purpose of the convention would not be admitted.

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delegates not in sympathy with the purpose of the convention would not be admitted.

The object of the meeting was stated in the call issued by Mr. Bacon to be "to impress upon Congress the extent and persistence of the demands of the people of all parts of the country for legislation outlined in the President's last annual nessage to Congress." In which he advocated placing in the hands of the Intersitate Commerce Commission the power of changing challenged rational rates.

One of the executive officers of a large business organization wired Mr. Bacon as to the eligibility of those not in accord with the purposes of the meeting, and received a reply containing the senience. "Doubt the eligibility of delegates not in sympathy with purspose stated."

The officers of the organizations represented at the necting of to-day sent out a circular letter urging the fullest possible attendance, regardless of the views of delegates, and premising that full freedom of macech would be guaranteed to all who desired to attend the meeting.

Nelson W. McLeod of St. Louis, who has taken an active part in the proceedings, has been chosen chairman of the Southwestern Committee. Mr. McLeod to-might defined bis position as follows:

"The shipping interests of the country, I believe, heartily indorse the idea of President Roosevelt of Government supervision of transportation, but do not altogether agree with him as to the detail of the corrective measures which should be applied to abuses, the principal compaint arising from the intelerable delay in adjunication. The Interstate Commerce Commission decisions are appealed from one court to the next until the ordinary plaintiff is exhausted.

"If prompt adjunication was secured, so that fludings of the commission were special court of transportation, from whose decisions no appeal could be taken on questions of fact, there could be no cause for complaint under the present laws, which are conceided to be ample for the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of th

Mayor McClellan and William R. Hearst have declined William M. Ivine's chief the public from unreasonable rates of freight argue that the ioint-debate idea has been worn threadbute and no longer arouses interest.

Ivine, the Republican candidate for Mayor, gave out a statement to-day in which he claimed that his election is in sight.

Thave received word from a prominent tammany man," said Mr. Ivine, "that if licarst polls leave votes I shall win."

He then goes on to explain how the 55,000 plarabity figured out for McClelan really means a plarality of 25,000 for the Republican ticket.

There is much uncertainty as to the size of the Hearst vote, although all the pointent managers agree that it will be large. Tammany believes that Mr. Hearst will draw thirty Republican votes for each seventy Democratic that the may poll. The Republicans believe that the preparation will be eighty-five Democratic and fifteen Republican in case 100, and

WHAT RESULT IF LAW IS PASSED.

The vital question, however, for consideration is not what the intent of those who advocate the bill is, but what will be the consequence in practice if the bill become a law. If a commission is authorized to name a single rate or a few rates, as we are told is the intent of the bill, they would have authority in practice to name as many rates as come before them for review.

The proposed law would undoubtedly famish an opportunity for the selfishes of individuals and communities, for innumerable complaints of discrimination. The volume of complaints would be so numerous that the Commissioners would be obliged to adopt some system of determining rates the application of which would be in the end a general classification and an upset distance tariff.

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"The determining of a single rate on a commodity to a given point would in many cases disturb and unsettle the rate of hundreds of other points. The system of rates and their adjustment has been built upon the interest of shippers and the carrier, not only as between carriers, but as between different producing districts. A rate is maintained not because it produces in revenue a given number of mills per non per mile, but because competitive conditions from another carrier or shipper will admit of a high rate being maintained or corpel a low rate to be carried. "I do not know of a single shipper who is not in favor nureservedly of transpertation supervision and regulation by the Government. On the other hand, I do not know of any lumberman that has studied the question who is not greatly alarmed as to the result in the practice of the proposed legislation.

"My interest in this matter is as a shipper of very large tonnage, and I have further interest as a citizen, in that I believe this matter of transportation should be determined without delay, and determined wheely, so as to obviate its becoming a political issue, as I believe, if the matter is not settled promptly and it is allowed to become a political issue in loss, that the determining factor at the polis, regardless of party affiniations, wends be rejudiced and not the stump, the withdrawal of public confidence.

### Precaution With Apericats.

A medical journal in an article on aper-ient waters states that they have very properly come into general employment, but that the public should not overlook to ascertain whether the but that the public should not overlook to accretain whether these laxative waters have been buttled with the scientific care that should be accorded a medicinal spent. It quotes Professor Liebreich of the Uni-versity of Berlin as saying that one such water, "Apenta," from springs near Buda-pest, affords this necessary guarantee, as it is bettled under eminent scientific super-vision.

The Apellinaris Company of London controls the Apenta springs at Budapest. This Landon company also controls the immense output of the Apolinaris spring which is located at Neuscaut, in Germany, a beautiful spot which attracts many tourists.

#### PALMA NOW HAS AN OPEN FIELD.

SPECIAL BY CABLE

Havama, Oct. IS.—The Liberais decided to-day to take no part in the coming election, thereby leaving entire possession of the field to the Moderates, who have remominated Senor Tomas Estrada, Palma for the presidency, with Senor Mendez Capote for the vice presidency.

The Liberais' plan is not only to abundon the presidential nomination, but also all emolishes for Senators and Representatives, giving the Moderates a certain majority in Congress, which will convene next April.

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rajerity in Congress, which will convene next April.

The convention here lasted four hours, and when the votes were counted it was found that one delegate had cast a had-let against the proposition to withdraw, one ballot was blank, but the others were all for the motion.

A committee was appointed to visit the President and inform him of the decision of the Liberal party to refuse all responsibility for the political acts of the present Government, and a manifesto will be issued to the political acts of the present Government, and a manifesto will be issued to the political acts of the present Government, and a manifesto will be issued to the political acts of the Liberal leaders in the Presidential Congress, whose term expires in April, said:

"Compliciatis will be made to the courts, but there is little, if any prospect of redress with the Judges belonging to our opposing faction. There is ample proof of fraud in the Barric of San Lazare, with a population of 20.00, is per cent here are males under the voting age. Still, there

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many bargains in the way of Exchanged Pinnes that can at all times be found in our Exchange Department.

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want in finish.
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o'clock to-night. There were 18,40 names enrolled during the day, bringing the total for the four days this year up to 647,50. This is a decrease of only 41,25 from the complete figures last year, a presidential year, and an increase of 26,00 over the com, 'e figures of the municipal campaign.' 1850, with only two tickets in the field. SHOWS SLIGHT DECREASE.